

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1913.

ONE CENT

JURY FINDS TWO MEN GUILTY; TWO OTHERS NOW ON TRIAL

William Silence and Frank Rafferty, of Charleroi, Learn Their Fate

LOCAL CASES HARD FOUGHT

James Shields and Kenneth Matson Before Court on Highway Robbery Charge—Albert Sarafin and His Attorneys Pushing Case.

This morning at the opening of court at Washington, the jury in the case of William Silence and Frank Rafferty, two Charleroi men charged with highway robbery by Albert Sarafin reported a verdict of guilty. The case of James Shields and Kenneth Matson for the same crime, is now on trial and it will take today to finish it. Sentence will probably be imposed upon Silence and Rafferty after the result of the trial against the other two young men is made known.

Silence and Rafferty were tried before Judge J. A. McIlvaine Friday. The young men with Matson and Shields were arrested and held for court on the charge of being the persons who lured Albert Sarafin into an alley at the rear of the Monier hotel, Charleroi and there assaulted and robbed him of a sum of money.

The commonwealth's testimony showed that Silence, Rafferty, Shields and Matson were all at the Monier hotel bar room a short time before Sarafin was beaten and robbed. It was shown that Sarafin was there, that he knew Silence and had some conversation with him in the bar room and drank with Silence and his friends there. The testimony of the commonwealth further showed that the defendants accompanied Sarafin from the hotel bar and that they were seen going up the street towards the alley, where the robbery is alleged to have taken place, in company with Sarafin.

Later Sarafin was found staggering back down the street towards the Monier hotel. His face was covered with blood and he was in a dazed condition. He was taken into the hotel and later taken to a physician. It was found his pockets were turned inside out and his money gone. Sarafin testified he had drunk some that night before he drank at the Monier bar. The contention of the commonwealth was that the two defendants were implicated in the beating up and robbing of Sarafin up that alley that night. When Silence and Rafferty were arrested they were searched. On Silence, after he had been searched two or three times, was found a roll of bills pinned beneath his undershirt. On one of the bills was found what was believed to be blood. A Charleroi officer identified that bill.

COYLE THEATRE

TUESDAY.
"The Girl of the Golden West."
THURSDAY.
"The Italian"—Paramount.
Coming Wednesday, March 3
"CABIRIA." The Greatest Picture Ever Staged. Eleven Reels.

MOTHERS OF MONESSEN FORM BRANCH CHILD WELFARE LEAGUE

Enthusiastic Gathering Held Friday And Officers Are Elected to Carry On Work.

An enthusiastic body of representative mothers of Monessen met in the Jefferson school to organize a Child Welfare Circle, as a branch of the National Congress of Mothers. The meeting was opened with a short talk by Miss N. L. Smith, who is in this vicinity carrying on organization work. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. G. H. Thomas; vice president, Mrs. E. L. Hibbs; secretary, Mrs. J. K. Boyd; board of directors, Mrs. A. Frantz, Mrs. J. Newcomer and Mrs. W. A. Woods.

FISHING CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Members of Club Here Enjoy Supper and Discuss Plans For Annual Trip

ELECT OFFICERS IN APRIL

The Marsh Creek Fishing club members of this vicinity held a supper at the Monier hotel Friday evening, at which time plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the club in Center county about the middle of April. At this time the members of the club who are able to get away, will enjoy their annual fishing trip along Marsh creek.

Members of the club present at the supper, Friday evening, were Thomas G. Brown, Dr. E. E. Phillips, James Patterson and Frank H. Steen, of Belle Vernon; E. F. Krammer, of Dravosburg; W. H. Reese, of Monessen; and H. P. Jacobs, Dr. John McNaughton, and R. C. Mountsier, of Charleroi.

There are about ten members of the club in this immediate vicinity. Others of the club live in Greensburg, and still more in Center county. The annual election of officers will take place at the annual meeting in Center county.

"AUNT JERUSA'S QUILTING PARTY" AT MONONGAHELA

Members of the cast who produced "Aunt Jerusa's Quilting party" as a benefit for the First Presbyterian church here a few weeks ago went to Monongahela Friday evening where it was again enacted as a benefit for the First Presbyterian church at that place. Next week it will be given in Belle Vernon.

New Plan For Bridge.
The plank floor on the Mercantile Bridge company's Monessen-Charleroi bridge is to be removed and new flooring laid, this being a recent decision of the company.

PLANS FOR ADDITION TO COUNTY HOME DRAWN

Hospital for Insane Suggested as Means of Relieving Overcrowded Conditions—Poor Directors to Submit Plans to Commissioners

The Washington county poor directors are making plans to be submitted to the county commissioners for either enlarging the County home at Arden for the purpose of relieving overcrowded conditions or for the erection of a new building upon the grounds of the home for taking care of the insane.

Architects are now preparing plans which will be submitted to the commissioners. One proposition is to erect two cottages at the home, one to be attached to each end of the present building. One of these cottages will be for the women inmates and the other for the men. Each cottage will take care of about 75 persons, or 150 in all. The poor directors figure that this will relieve the congestion in the home to such an extent that the county's insane can be treated at home instead of sending them away to other institutions.

The other proposition is to erect a new building on the County home farm that would care for about 250 people and which would be used for an insane asylum or hospital. Plans for each proposition are being prepared and will be submitted and then if the county poor directors and county commissioners can get together on one of the plans it is likely that bids will be advertised for and work started at once.

The last grand jury session here recommended that something be done at once to relieve the crowded condition of the County home. Former grand juries recommended the erection of a building for the care of the insane of the county. Several propositions have been submitted at different times but all have fallen through. It is believed that the present proposition will meet with the approval of the taxpayers, as many have contended for some time that a hospital for the insane should be erected on the County home property.

ORGANIZING COUNTY WILD LIFE LEAGUE

Work Now Going on to Form Part Of State Organization—Officers Elected Include Well Known Western Pennsylvanians

Organization work of the Wild Life League is under way in this county in Washington, Monongahela, Charleroi, West Alexander, Claysville, Scenery Hill and Beallsville, and will soon be started at many other points. A movement is on foot in Washington to raise a considerable sum of money to be used in local territory for the care of birds particularly, and the general purposes of the league by making the local dues of members of the Washington branch for the first year an amount voluntarily subscribed not less than 50 cents.

The first Board of Directors named to serve until their successors are elected at the first annual meeting which is fixed for next September are as follows: Director—Charles H. Seaton, Uniontown; H. E. Brooks, Jr., Pittsburg; M. A. Riley, Ellwood City; E. A. Weimar, Lebanon; S. C. Bowen, Altoona; Dr. E. H. Green, Mill Creek; Wayne W. Bleakley, Franklin.

They have selected the following officers for this period: President, R. T. Brown, Ellwood City; vice president, Dr. H. M. Beck, Wilkes-Barre; treasurer, J. C. Sutherland, Washington; recording secretary, John P. Reiff, Norristown.

YOUNG LADIES CIRCLE HOLDS SHOWER FOR BRIDE

The Young Ladies Circle of the Washington Avenue Presbyterian church held a surprise shower in honor to Mrs. Frank Chew, a recent bride at her home on Lookout avenue Friday evening. Mrs. Chew was the recipient of several pieces of silver, gifts of the Circle. Refreshments were served.

Return engagement, March 1, "Tillies Punctured Romance," Coyle Theatre. 179-1f

CHURCHES FAIL BECAUSE OF DEADWOOD, DECLARES MINGES

MUCH EXPERIENCED MUSICAL
MAN WITH MINGES COMPANY

Evangelist Turns Loose Rhetorical Gatling Guns in Friday Night Sermon.

PREACHES ON "WISEST MAN"

Says That Man of All Who is Wisest is Man Who Will Save Souls—Three Services to be Held on Sunday at Tabernacle.

Though he had announced a special meeting for church members Sunday afternoon, Evangelist William J. Minges at the Fifth street tabernacle Friday night turned loose some of his rhetorical gatling guns on failures of churches. His sermon was preached on the subject of "The Wisest Man in Charleroi," and it was one of a series of introductory sermons to the sermons of invitations to begin a few days hence.

Evangelist Minges sermon was to a crowd of 600 or 700 people and followed a season of spirited singing under the direction of Musical Director, G. P. Rockwell. Mr. Rockwell

MINGESISMS.

"The greatest need of the church today is more 'Go.'"
"So many of the churches are doing so little business for the King that they are dying and decaying."
"Too many Christians are on the side track with a dead engine."
"You cannot follow Christ for ten minutes without fishing for men."
"You can't help a man out of the quicksand if you are in it yourself."
"The church has so much of the world in it today that the lost person can't see but what he is just as good as the church member."
"The church must cleanse itself with hyssop."
"When the church occupies the place for which it was established, men and women will struggle to get it."

directed the large choir in the rendition of one special number, this being with a song by the male quartet in only extra music of the evening. At the first night two pianos were used, Mrs. Minges playing one and A. G. Lewis the other. Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First Baptist church, offered prayer, and Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor of the First Christian church made the announcement of the evening.

In his sermon Evangelist Minges referred to some churches as "leakcrafts," maintaining this was the reason for their lack of success. He said that the purpose of churches was to save souls. "The reason so many churches are dead is because of the dead wood in them," he said.

Mr. Minges referred sarcastically to the society woman who would kiss

Sunday At Tabernacle
9:30—Sunday School
10:45—Sermon, "Clear Heavenly Guidance."
3:00—Sermon to Church members. All churches invited.
7:30—Sermon, "Room For All."

Continued on second page.



G. P. ROCKWELL

G. P. Rockwell, the chorus conductor of the Fifth street tabernacle meetings is an Ohian and has had much experience in evangelistic chorus work. He was educated for chorus conducting and evangelistic work at the Moody Institute in Chicago and for a while was associated with Evangelist Honeywell, a former associate of Rev. William A. Sunday. Every summer he conducts singing at the Tent Evangel meetings in New York city, where noted men such as Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, Gipsy Smith and others speak. He is considered a conductor who ranks with Homer Rodeheaver and others of much note.

COLD STORAGE LAWS RIGIDLY ENFORCED

Two Convictions Reached This Week At Brownsville, Grocers Being Accused of Selling Unmarked Eggs.

John Jenkins of Charleroi, special agent of the state dairy and food department, this week directed an attack on alleged violators of the cold storage law at Brownsville. He had Frank Pishoury, who conducts a grocery business at Brownsville and Samuel Rose an Italian grocer of South Brownsville before Justice of the Peace James Magee at Brownsville and each was fined \$5 and costs which was paid. It was found they had sold cold storage eggs that were not stamped according to law, but were sold to patrons for fresh country eggs.

THE AVALANCHE

Five act Alliance feature from the book by Robert Hillard featuring Catherine Courtiss and an all star cast. Palace Theatre Monday afternoon and night. This production will show the most beautiful costumes ever displayed in a motion picture. 194-1f

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

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Rental Library

We have a library of all the new and latest books which we will rent to you for 3c a day or part of day.

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This establishment has many new, splendid designs in diamond mountings to show you—each of them in the very latest fashion—and all of them possessing that individuality of designs characteristic of our jewelry. You will find in our collection of diamonds only stones of genuine worth—we handle no other. Sold under our unconditional guarantee.

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John B. Schaefer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

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STATEWIDE GOOD ROADS DAY

Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh is expected to be asked to issue a proclamation setting apart a date in May for a general observance of Good Roads day throughout the state.

The statewide Good Roads day idea has been tried successfully in Missouri, Iowa, West Virginia and other states, says the Washington Observer.

Washington county was the first among the counties of the east to try the experiment and it proved eminently successful—in fact the results accomplished were far more than even the most enthusiastic of the promoters of the idea believed possible. Nothing which had previously been done in Washington county created the widespread interest and enthusiasm for better highways as the one day's general systematic volunteer work on the roads in every section of the county.

Of course the day's work would not have been done had not a vigorous campaign been waged.

A central organization was formed, the headquarters being maintained in the office of the farm bureau's expert who acted as secretary. Committees were organized in practically every township in the county, the supervisors forming the nucleus of the local organizations. With but one or possibly two exceptions every road supervisor endorsed the movement.

In practical results it is estimated that several hundred miles of roads were worked by volunteers, men representing every walk in life. The farmers of course did the big share of the work, but men from the towns, bankers, merchants, business and professional men not only gave actual manual service on the roads but hundreds contributed their automobiles in sending out labor to the different rural sections, where the roads were in the worst shape.

Two hundred students of Washington and Jefferson college volunteered on the work and squads of men laboring alongside of the farmers and business men in almost every section of the county.

It is safe to say that from estimates afterwards made that at least \$20,000 worth of work was done on the public highways of Washington county on this one day.

More than 5,000 men gave their labor on the roads, and scrapers, engines, teams and other equipment were furnished to help out.

But the work done on that day was only a part of the general results of the movement. Some work started but uncompleted was finished up by the supervisors and under road authorities. Many road drags were donated to the townships which were used later on in the summer with beneficial results.

But the enthusiasm and spirit aroused among the people, in both town and country, was the biggest result which came from the movement. Everywhere a renewed interest was awakened in the improvement of the ordinary country road which is usually neglected. Public spirit was aroused among the supervisors and among individuals.

Washington county which has for years been recognized as one of the most progressive in the state in the matter of road improvement took another forward step last year. And the same thing will happen all over Pennsylvania if the statewide Good Roads day is observed.

MAY WANT LEGISLATION

It is a criminal offense for manufacturers to get together and agree on boosting prices. How about county doctors doing the same thing?

What is the difference anyhow between business ethics and professional ethics, asks the Ambridge Citizen.

Maybe the doctors are not getting well enough paid for their services. We haven't investigated the subject thoroughly and don't know but there is a well founded suspicion that they are and maybe after a few more boosts in professional fees not only of the doctors but other professions as well, the people will get together and ask for laws fixing minimum fees.—Ambridge Citizen.

Electric Sparks

The lawbreaker who thinks it funny when he slyly evades punishment never sees the joke when he gets caught.

Too much publicity in the case against a negro is given as the reason for an appeal for a new trial at Washington. Think of the inconsistency of anyone objecting to free advertising.

When a lawyer can't find anything technical on which to establish himself, he just grabs the first thing that occurs, regardless.

Who's A Whatsit.

Once people thought it was absurd. The groundhog's word to doubt. And every one believed his word.

As soon as he spoke out. But he, it seems, has lost his grip.

At weather prophesying. For he has missed his guess this trip. Or else is simply lying.

—Homestead News-Messenger.

In school we read about the value of sticktoitiveness, but we never quite realized how much it meant until President Wilson supplied a A. Mitchell Palmer with a good job.

Another professor from Louvain University has arrived at Harvard, and if he gazed on the faculty members, probably is still going.

Socks knit by men 2,700 years ago are on display in a Japanese museum. In the way of contrast, it might be mentioned that the best known record for socks darned by women is 27 days.

If Billy Sunday had to prepare three new sermons for Philadelphia, he probably would have to prepare two dozen for New York.

The only unanimous thing about New York, is the population and even its in doubt.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

Evangelist Minges illustrated the subject of faith in his first sermon at the Fifth street tabernacle by using the story of a girl's act when people of a town planned to hold a prayer meeting to pray for rain.

The lot's mother and others were leaving the house for the church one sunny afternoon, serious-minded and intent upon their devotions. Happening to glance behind the mother beheld her daughter dragging a large umbrella.

"Why, child," she said, "Why do you have that umbrella?"

"Well, mother," lisped the child, "you're going to pray for rain, aren't you?"

Frank G. Menke, a well known sporting writer tells in a dispatch from New York that Chocolate caramels have supplanted liquid as a refreshing influence during the meetings of the National League magnates.

Ain't it astonishing? asks Menke. The newspaper gang ambled into the magnates' room in the Waldorf immediately after the magnates had concluded their recent meeting. Did they see empty beer and champagne bottles here, there and everywhere? Nope! All they saw was a box labeled "chocolates," containing three unopened caramels.

"What the—began the scribes in chorus when they were interrupted by Mrs. Helen Hathaway Britton, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, and the only big league woman magnate in this wide, wide world.

"Sh, boys; remember that a lady is present," laughed Mrs. Britton who emerged from a corner in the room where she and her husband had been talking with President Tener.

"Righto, Mrs. Britton," responded the gang. "But these chocolates—how the dickens did they get into this room—the last place in the world where they might be expected to be?" "I brought them," was the answer. "I had to pass up lunch, so as to get to this meeting on time, and so I brought along the box of chocolates so that I might eat some during the meeting to keep from starving."

"Bring a full box?" asked one in-
reperid explorer for news?"

"Yes—two pounds."

"Ah—did you—that is—the two pounds—you don't—"

Mrs. Britton broke into the hesitating question with a ripple of laughter. "Dear me, no. I didn't eat the whole two pounds," she said. "I had help. There are the helpers," and Mrs. Britton's arm described a circle that included all the magnates, Secretary John Heydler and President John K. Tener.

"Yes, they did help me eat those chocolates," asserted Mrs. Britton, seeing a look of incredulity on the faces of the reporter folks. "And do you know that those men ate those chocolates with as much gusto as a high school girl. They just ate and ate and ate—and it did me heart good to see those great big grown men enjoying candy so much."

"Didn't do the supply of chocolates much good," hazarded a reporter, peering into the near empty box. "Only about three of the chocolates left. What's the matter with them?"

"Why, nothing," answered Mrs. Britton.

"How comes it that they left those three," asked the reporter.

Mrs. Britton looked at the reporter quizzically for a moment—and then a great light dawned on her.

"Oh, they left those for you," she laughed. "Take them—they are awfully good."

"They are," answered the scribe, munching two at once. "Taste like \$1.00 per pound variety."

Looking in the direction of Secretary Heydler, the reporter yelled: "Hey, John, is this chocolate diet going to be a regular thing hereafter?"

"Sure," answered Heydler. "The league voted in favor of it—that is, it voted unofficially."

CHURCHES FAIL

Continued from page one.

the nose of a brindle pup, and let a homeless child starve. On the question of conduct of church members, he said pointedly, "When you church members get busy and pay your long overdue bills, you'll find more business men in the churches."

Tonight a regular service will be held at the tabernacle, and tomorrow three meetings will be held. Evangelist Minges will preach on "Your Responsibility," tomorrow morning he will preach on "Clear Heavenly Guidance," on Sunday afternoon he will preach to the church members, and on Sunday evening on the subject, "Room for All."

"The Wisest Man in Charleroi" Following is a part of the sermon of Friday on "The Wisest Man in Charleroi," couched in the language used by Evangelist Minges:

If I were to ask some banker who is the wisest man in Charleroi, he would refer to some man who had made a great financial success. Ask some merchant and he refers me to some shrewd merchant. Ask a statesman and he points to some student of political economy. Ask an old soldier and he will refer me to some great general. But tonight I am talking to the man who sits where you do. Who do you think is the wisest man in Charleroi? The word of God says "He that is wise winneth souls." (Prov. 11-30.)

What is the greatest need of the church today? You say a new building or a new pipe organ or a new preacher. I think that the greatest need of the church today is more God. So many of the churches are doing so little business for the King that they are dying and decaying. Too many Christians are on the side track with a dead engine. Christ says, "Follow me and I will make you to become fishers of men." You cannot follow Jesus Christ for ten minutes without fishing for men. Don't tell me you are a Christian and are not fishing for men. Don't tell me you are a Christian and are not fishing for men. Make sure you are right and then go ahead and get the other fellow. Be sure you are right yourself for you can't help a man out of the quicksand if you are in it yourself. You will go down together.

The church is supposed to be the life boat while the world is the lake, with men all around drowning. The average man hears the preacher's call "Come this way and I will save you," but the drowning man sees the boat is filled with water and sinking also. What is to be done is to bail out the water and cork up the holes, and when the old ship of Zion gets above water, men will struggle to get in. The church must cleanse itself with hyssop. Let us have the love and compassion that Jesus had when he wept over Jerusalem. Let us follow Christ and become fishers of men. "He that is wise winneth souls."

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1915, the Cincinnati Enquirer

The City Scavenger Ought to Know. ANY DEAD or living animal painlessly removed but a hen. A hen is not an animal. A hen is an insect. Phone 15-F-31. W. S. Mather.—Ad. in Water-town (N. Y.) Times.

Wuff!

An old pollock variety hunter had plinked said he, with a groan. "They won't let us alone. And our family will soon be extinct."

Easy.

"I wish I knew some way to strengthen my memory," sighed the old fogey. "That's easy," replied the grouch. "Just try to forget and you will have no trouble remembering."

Huh!

Your correspondence may be bright. But bear in mind, old sport, the letters that you do not write are never read in court.

Putting One Over.

"That Mrs. Keen is too blamed fresh," said the grocer as he put a dictionary back into his desk.

"What's the trouble?" asked the clerk. "Why, she was in here a little while ago, and she told me I ought to name my scales the Ambuscade brand."

"Well, what about it?" asked the clerk.

"I just looked up the word 'ambuscade,'" replied the grocer, "and it means to lie in wait."

Tough!

The world is sure an awful hole. When you can't raise the price, it's up to me to buy some coal. And I still owe for ice.

What She Said.

"What did your wife say to you when she found the note from that girl in your pocket?" asked Brown.

"Can you spare about four hours this afternoon?" responded Jones.

"No," answered Brown. "Not right now."

"Well," said Jones, "I'll have to tell you some other time."

Mixing.

The bar-keep said: "Mixes a far, but I must bear the brunt of it. I mix things up behind the bar. That start mixes in front of it."

Thank!

If Luke McLuke doesn't quit using our ideas before we get a chance to express them we will be tempted to resort to the protection of a copyright too.—Fayette (W. Va.) Tribune.

Names Is Names.

Grant O. Lord is a conductor on the Illinois Central railroad.

Things to Worry About.

Siberia occupies one-ninth of all the land in the world.

Ish Ka Bibble.

The high cost of living continues to bob. But the old tree lunch counter is still on the job.

Wonder Who Was Chasing Her?

Bracelet—Lost—New Year's eve between Rector's and Germania club, one chased golden lady's bracelet.—Ad. in Chicago Tribune.

Our Daily Special.

Keep your heart warm and your head cool and you'll get along all right.

Luke McLuke Says:

We all like to be known as "broad." But when we see a man do a good deed we give him a passing thought, and when we see him do something he shouldn't be doing we remember it long enough to tell everybody in town about it.

Anyway, when Adam got back to the cave at night he didn't have to frisk himself for long blond hairs or talcum powder marks on his legs before he went in and faced Eve.

When there is company at the house and father gets too gay with the female callers mother's voice is so sweet that it attracts the flies. But as soon as the company has gone mother's voice gets so vinegary that it turns the milk sour.

Nearly every man you meet is carrying around a patent cigar lighter that won't light.

After you change a girl's name for her you may discover that a girl by any other name isn't as sweet.

When a farmer goes into a restaurant in the city the only thing he can think of to order is ham and eggs.

It is hard to think up something to say that will make a thin woman feel good. But you can always tell a fat woman that she is getting thin and she will love you for it.

Some men bunch the ten commandments into one commandment so they can observe it. And the one commandment is, "Thou shalt not be found out."

It doesn't make any difference which side wins the war in Europe. Your landlord will expect his rent just the same.

No married woman believes that her husband is so important that he needs a young woman as his secretary.

When an old maid meets a woman who has had four husbands the old maid can't find anything to talk about that they will both understand, unless it is the weather.

You can trade your reputation for money, but you can't trade back.

Interesting Bit of History Recalled by Old County Deeds

The recording of five old deeds at Washington recalls a bit of county history. The instruments convey certain lots in "Columbia" a plan that lay at what is now the upper end of the town of Donora, and a part of that town. More than 100 years ago Charles DeHaas had a dream of making that point the county seat of a new county. He selected the location because it was central to a number of surrounding towns. In his notice of the new town he called attention to the fact that it was 25 miles from Pittsburgh, 24 from Washington, 24 from Uniontown and 24 from Greensburg.

In the days when Charles DeHaas laid out his plan in what was then known as "horseshoe bottom," on the Hoover farm, just about where Donora is located, the great development of the Monongahela valley was never thought of, or the wealth that lay in the hills back of the river. Charles DeHaas called his new plan at first "Pittsburgh." He inserted advertisements in papers, in which he set forth that he "contemplated a new county." He called attention to the fact that the plot from which he expected to sell lots, had large lots and wide streets, and a public square for a church, burying ground and academy. The lots were to be disposed of by lottery. Mr. DeHaas had wonderful ideas, his story tells us, of what his new town would be. He knew there was coal there and he calls attention to the fact that there was "an abundance of coal stone" within a few hundred yards of the plan. An inducement to prospective buyers was that coal was offered "free, gratis" for four years. There were 270 lots

in the plot. The notice of sale was on November 12, 1814. On November 12, 1814, the name of the new town was changed to Columbia. Later the post-office at that point was known as West Columbia. But the dream of Charles DeHaas did not come true, and not until Donora was located at that point was there ever any town there.

The Williamsport referred to is now Monongahela and Greenfield is California.

The deeds filed for record are as follows:

December 16, 1821. William McGrew, et ux., Westmoreland Co., to Robert McGrew, Williamsport, a lot fronting 63 feet on Third street, Columbia, and extending back 200 feet; consideration \$30.

August 15, 1831. John Watkins et ux., Williamsport, to Alexander Williams, Williamsport, a lot fronting 200 feet on Chestnut street, Columbia, and extending back 120 feet; consideration \$20.50.

July 12, 1833. Alexander L. Williams et ux., of Williamsport, to Washington Everson, Williamsport, a lot fronting 200 feet on Chestnut street, and extending along Third street 120 feet, Columbia; consideration \$20.

June 18, 1844. Eli Everson et ux., Belleveran, Fayette Co., to James L. Crane, Washington Co., a lot fronting 200 feet on Chestnut street and extending back 120 feet along Third street, Columbia; consideration \$25.

December 19, 1844. James A. Cain, Greenfield, East Pike Run township, to Frances Reader, Greenfield East Pike Run township, a lot fronting 200 feet on Chestnut street, Columbia, and extending back along Third street 120 feet; consideration \$50.

becomes more fascinating than ever just in proportion as it is more fully unfolded before the eyes. Beyond all doubt, "The Girl of the Golden West" David Belasco's most successful drama, is ideal material for photodramatic art.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

in 1915

VERNON HAZZARD
of Monongahela City

Your Opportunity AGENT WANTED IN EVERY TOWN

Build up a permanent business selling STEWART'S MAGIC WASHING CRYSTAL. Something new—positively abolishes rubbing, washboards, washing machines—sells for ten cents—enough for three large washings—absolutely harmless. Use it in the wash, every place you use soap and water. Heals the hands instead of making them sore. Exclusive territory given—not handled by stores—no one else can sell in your district. Easily make two to four dollars per day—its up to you how much. The John Reed Co., 6070 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburg, Pa.

PILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding Piles, send me your address and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption treatment, and this also cures some of the most obstinate hemorrhoids. Free trial, with references, from Dr. J. W. Hixon, M.D.

Dr. J. W. Hixon, M.D., 101 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

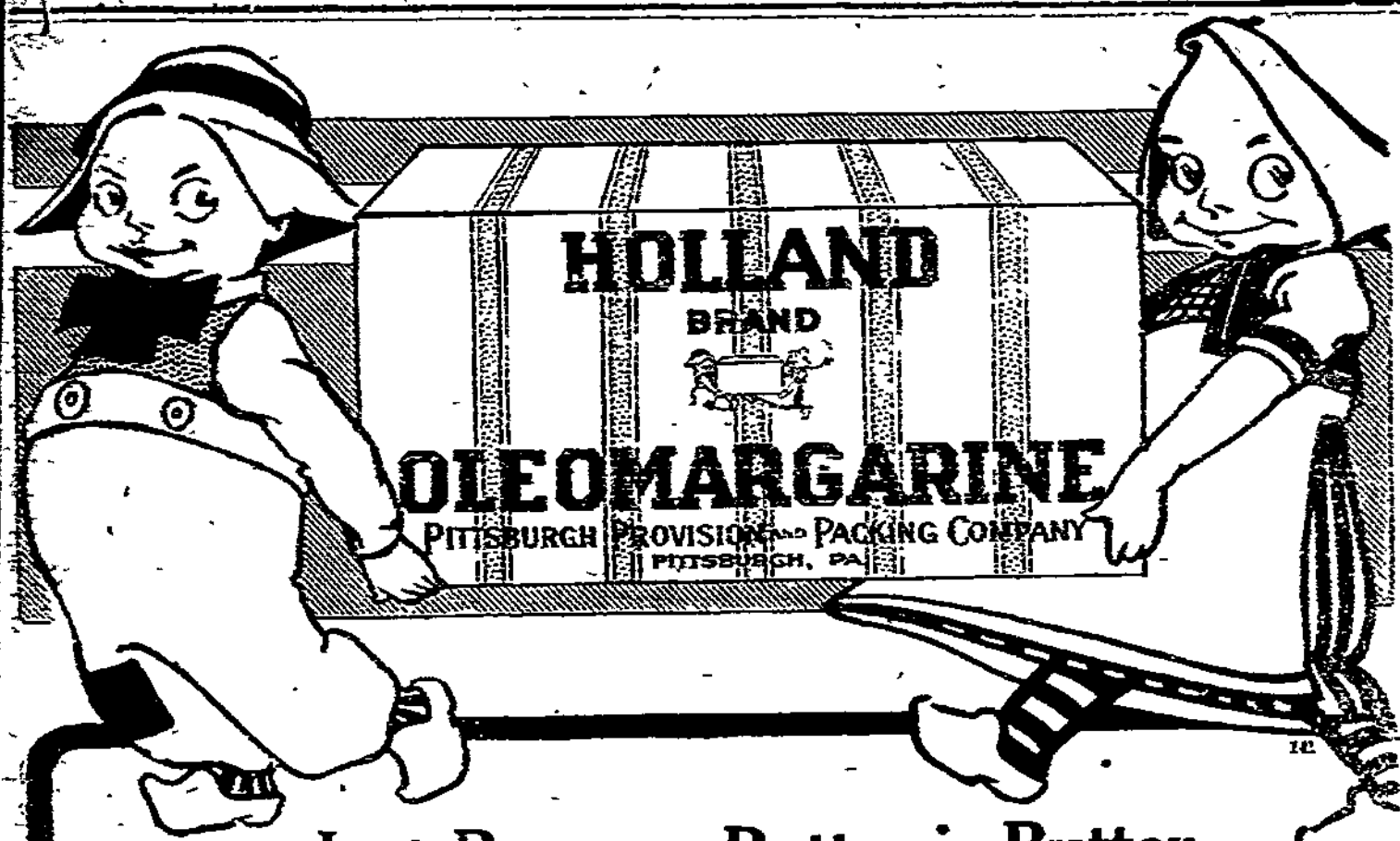
LOOK AT THIS

LEE WAH

will wash your clothes clean, from them just right and charge you a reasonable price. His laundry is at 609 McKean avenue.

MISS BRADEN PROFESSIONAL NURSE

101 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 2530



Just Because Butter is Butter—

You think it is the only thing to spread on bread and use in cooking. THAT'S THE ONLY REASON. Now Then—Prove for yourself how really good, economically good, is



Don't let the name OLEOMARGARINE scare you—Government regulations compel us to Brand it Oleomargarine—but it is just as pure, tastes as good, spreads as nicely, bakes, fries and cooks to the Queen's taste, and—

Helps You Live Better and Cheaper

Special Notice—Save the Coupon in each package and write today for new catalog and full particulars.

PITTSBURGH PROVISION AND PACKING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Charleroi Savings & Trust Co. Real Estate Department

We have for sale one of the most desirable properties in Charleroi, best location, good condition, all convenience.

Also good houses from \$2,000 00 and up.

WE WRITE FIRE INSURANCE

We are at your service.

E. J. CHARLES
Manager

Special Reduction on Ladies' House Dresses

\$1.50 values for \$1.10

\$1.00 values for 79c

50c values for 39c

Girls' Dresses, age 6 to 14

Were \$2.50 now \$1.75

Were \$2.00 now \$1.50

Were \$1.50 now 98c

One lot of girls dresses formerly \$1.00 now 75c

One lot of girls dresses formerly \$1.00 now for 50c

EUGENE FAU

The Ladies' Store

514-516 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Worry Kills More Men Than Fever

Horace Fletcher says "Worry is a sneak thief." It constantly steals the man's strength of mind and body. Eliminate the worry habit by starting a savings account with this bank, add a small percentage of your salary each pay day—it will care for those financial difficulties that come to the family from sickness and other misfortune.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.
Resources over \$1,700,000.00

The workman who is continually worried over financial difficulties is carrying a double burden—he's worse than the man with walking typhoid fever.

Human Life.
Human life is the same everywhere if we could but get at the truth we should find that all the tragedy and comedy of Shakespeare have been reproduced in this little village. God has made all of one blood. What is true of one man is in some sort true of another. Manifestations may differ, but the essential elements and springs of action are the same.—Whittier.

Sleep in the Dark.
The most undisturbed sleep is at ways enjoyed in a thoroughly darkened room. Light acts upon the brain, and those who keep their blinds open will find that in the summer time when so few hours are really dark, their sleep is restless and disturbed. This is often attributed to the heat, but more often than not it is the light which causes wakefulness.

Where the Danger Was.
"I'd cross the world for you, dear," said the infatuated young man on the parlor sofa.
"Oh, that's all right," said the sweet young thing alongside of him, "but don't cross father."—Yonkers Statesman.

Herat's Hard Luck.
The city which has been most often destroyed is Herat, in Afghanistan. Fifty-six times have its walls been laid in ruins, and fifty-seven times have they been built.

The Proper Thing.
"Here's a story of a man who hanged himself, and space is short. What shall I do?"
"Cut him down."—Baltimore American.

The man makes the circumstances and is spiritually as well as economically the author of his own fortune.—Carlyle.

You Need Us AND We Need You

Our interests are mutual. Neither can be successful without benefiting the other, neither can fail without harming the other. We will do all we can to aid you in building up the town and in thus increasing your business opportunities and your profits. Our advertising columns are at your service, and if you use them they will pay you. You thus help us help the town by helping yourself.

Don't forget that we do all sorts of **JOB PRINTING** at prices as low as good quality and first-class workmanship will permit.

SHADOW PICTURES.

The Silhouette as the Origin of All Pictorial Art.

In the year 1700, when Etienne de Silhouette was minister of finance under Louis XV., a man whose name has not been preserved, started in Paris an exhibition that he called Chinese shadows. This consisted in throwing upon a sheet the black outlines of men or objects and making these shadows take part in a play. It so happened that at this time Silhouette was unpopular. He had spent many years in England and had returned to his native country greatly impressed with English methods of public economy. Undertaking to apply these principles to French business, he met with decided disapproval by the Parisians. But little thanks did he get except to have his efforts branded as parsimonious.

Some one recalled that M. de Silhouette had written a book, "A General Idea for the Government of the Chinese," in which he exploited his economical theories. The popularity of the Chinese shadows was responsible for the joke that Silhouette had issued the book as an advance notice for the show; hence the shadows were called silhouettes, and the name was naturally extended to portraits that were then coming into vogue, in which were presented only the outlines of faces and figures filled in with black.

Though the fashion and the name of the silhouette are of comparatively recent origin, the art itself is ancient. It was used by Egyptian potters eight centuries before Christ, and a classic legend, which has been illustrated by Benjamin West in a famous picture called "The Death of Pompeii," claimed that all pictorial art originated in an attempt to paint the fleeting shadows of men and women as they fell upon a wall or a blank space.—Detroit Free Press.

DAY OF THE QUILL PEN.

When Writing Paper Was Poor and Envelopes Were Unknown.

The constant mending required by quill pens must have proved a severe trial in the days when no others were available, says the London Chronicle. Alexander I. of Russia thought it necessary to employ a man whose sole duty consisted in cutting pens. He was required to have a supply of not less than 100 quills always ready.

This number was by no means excessive for Alexander would never use the same pen twice. Even the writing of a signature spoiled a pen, in his opinion, for subsequent use. The quill cutter, who received a salary of £40 a year, accompanied the czar on all his journeys, including campaigns against Napoleon.

Writing implements changed considerably for the better during Sir Walter Gilbert's long spell of life. "Though quill pens are still in use," he remarks in his "Recollections of Seventy Years," "I remember the time when so seldom saw any other kind. Steel pens in their early days were expensive and all made, and few people used them. The paper we had seventy years ago may have been partly to blame. It had neither the substance nor the surface we take as a matter of course nowadays.

"I remember when envelopes came into use, and what a boon they were considered after the old system of closing letters with wafers or wax. Before envelopes were invented letters were always written with an eye to the position of the wafer or seal, a blank space being left to correspond with the space where this would be put on the outside, lest the written portion should be torn in opening."—New York Sun.

Pins.

It seemed as if it would take a whole paper of pins to mend the torn dress. The wearer appealed to her car neighbor.

"Have you any pins?" she asked. The letter carrier never stops. It has only one door, and that is kept locked and never used. Fifteen long steps take one along the sidewalk from one end to the other. Queer little thoroughfare is Edgar street, lying between Broadway and the Hudson, below Rector street, in oldest old New York.—New York World.

Curious Legend.

At Painswick churchyard, a pretty spot between Stroud and Gloucester, England, there are ninety-nine graves. The hundredth always dies though it has been planted many times. A local story says that "when the hundredth lives after it has been planted the world will end."

Slitting a Pen.

The center slit in a pen is cut by a machine, which seems almost to think it consists of two chisels which barely pass each other when the slit is made, and the exact way in which the pen is poised so as to place the chisels in the proper position for cutting is one of the marvels of penmaking.

Shifting the Blame.

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence?"
"Yes, your honor. I would call your attention to the fact that the dual lawyer who defended me was assigned to the case by yourself."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Suggestion.

"He's his own worst enemy."
"Then he ought to appoint to himself and stop it all over again."—Detroit Free Press.

If thou art terrible to many, thou bearest of many. —Aeschylus.

PICTURES OF BATTLES.

Warfare Has Always Been a Popular Subject For Artists.

From the earliest days of history war has given inspiration to the artist, and the work of his hands comes down to us on the walls of the great Egyptian tombs with the passing of thousands of years; from the ruined temples of antique Greece, built centuries before the Christian era. The picture writing of primitive and savage peoples describes exploits of war; many archaic war pictures, brought to view after ages of burial under desert sands, bear much similarity to Indian drawings of our own near time and land.

Once, years ago, away up on the Poplar river, in Montana, I bought, bartered for, I suppose I should say, as the purchase was made mainly by the medium of tea, tobacco and sugar, a "painted" robe right off the back of the war chief of a band of Yanktonians. Slouch our troops and "rounded up" and brought into the agency. The skin was a fine "black bull," tanned on the underside to the softness of the finest chamois leather and decorated with naive pictorial representations of the deeds of war of old Kill-Them-In-A-Hole—as the soldiers translated the name given the chief from some remote Indian, his murderous career—which in color, in grace and firmness of line were curiously like pictures from the pen of some artist of the Egypt of old.

The story of war is the theme: the exaltation of the sovereign, the conqueror, forms the chief motive of the war picture of antiquity. The monarch was the hero before whose terrible sword all foes gave way, to whom victory came through his personal might and prowess. The warriors of the Greeks are shown as models of virile strength and grace; their attitudes in the fury of combat lost nothing of artistic beauty in the realism of the rendering. The influence of the Greek masters of their art is evident in battle pictures of a time two score and more centuries later.—Rufus Fairchild Zogbaum in Scribner's.

MEDIEVAL PUNISHMENTS.

Queer Old Laws of England That Have Never Been Revoked.

Although the stocks, like the pillory and the ducking stool, have been done away with, a lot of punishments survive in England which are every bit as medieval.

The most ludicrous of these exist in the two services—the army and navy—which were renowned in the past for the cruelties practiced in them in the name of justice. "Keelhauling" as carried out in the navy used, of course, to amount to execution by drowning, while in the army "running the gantlet" was a popular way of punishing troublesome soldiers.

Here is another queer punishment which never has been removed from the statute book. If you are motoring or driving in England beware lest you run over anybody, for if you do so and cause his death your motorcar or carriage can be confiscated. Even a falling tree that caused the death of a human being can be taken from its owner.

The strangest punishment which still survives under modern law in England is that of "outlawry." Only a few years ago—in 1906 to be exact—a lawyer charged with forging a check was "outlawed" in the Glasgow high court. By this sentence the person of the accused is declared forfeit. He cannot bear testimony in a court nor sue nor defend an action. He cannot act as a tutor nor vote at an election nor act as juror nor guardian to another person. If any one robs him he has no redress. If any one kills him it seems rather doubtful if that person can be hanged.—Pearson's Weekly.

One of New York's Tiny Streets.

New York has some queer streets, and Edgar street is one of them. It has been built up solidly on both sides from end to end for generations, but it has no numbers, and no one lives on it, and no one does business there. The letter carrier never stops. It has only one door, and that is kept locked and never used. Fifteen long steps take one along the sidewalk from one end to the other. Queer little thoroughfare is Edgar street, lying between Broadway and the Hudson, below Rector street, in oldest old New York.—New York World.

The Question Box.

What kind of glue should I use to make a yardstick?—A. B. C.
Please tell me how to tighten a bicycle nut.—F. M. F.
Why is it I cannot get any music from a bandbox?—M. L. G.
Can you tell me why it is that a fire breaks out at the start and goes out at the finish?—Helen M.
How can I sharpen a nutmeg grater?—Mrs. S.—Wisconsin State Journal.

Terrified.

Binks—Why, where's the breakfast?
Mrs. Binks—Hush dear! The cook ate it.
Binks—What? Ate it all?
Mrs. Binks—Yes, dear. We mustn't say anything. I think cook is just the sort of woman who would go round and say we starved our help.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Grabbed Age and Youth."

"Now, Thomas," said the teacher, can you explain the adage, "Old men for council and young men for war?"
"It means," replied Thomas, "that the old men do the quarrelling and then let the young men do the fighting."—London Fun.

Pirate's Brutal Remark.

Kidd buried his treasure.
"Where Mrs. Kidd I would hide it in," said a bureau drawer, he asserted.—New York Sun.

AERIAL TRAIL BREAKING.

Amazing Speed and Endurance of the Wild Swan in Flight.

It is impossible for one who has seen only the common water swans floating about in the artificial lakes of city parks to imagine the grandeur of a flock of the great absters in their wild state. In "Wild Life and the Camera" Mr. A. E. Dugmore says the sight is one of the most impressive in nature. As the huge birds rise into the air it seems as if an aerial regatta were being sailed overhead, the swans, each with a wing spread of six or seven feet, moving like points under full sail.

Once the swans are fairly under way their speed is amazing, nearly a hundred miles an hour, and the tow, with its apparent effort, for the slow wing motion is very deceptive. Their endurance is as surprising as their speed, for they are said to travel a thousand miles without alighting.

The flocks are usually led by an old and experienced swan, and it is said that as one becomes tired of leading, or it might be called aerial trail breaking, his place is taken by another whose strength is equal to the task, and so they continue until they reach their destination, the southern feeding grounds of the winter or the northern breeding places of the summer. Occasionally they stop to rest in the region of the great lakes. Not many years ago, while on their way north, a large number stopped above Niagara falls, and more than a hundred were by some extraordinary mischance carried over the falls and killed in the surging waters.

Whether the swans prepare in any special way for their southward journey is not known, but before starting north they indulge in the curious habit known as "ballasting"—that is to say, they eat great quantities of sand, for what purpose no one knows.

In the faraway Arctic ocean is their breeding place, and it is believed that they mate for life. As with so many of the water birds, the swans protect their eggs with a covering of down scratched from their own breasts, so that when the birds leave the nest the two to six large, yellowish eggs are hidden from the eyes of possible thieves and protected against any sudden changes of temperature.

It is many years before the swans are clothed in the feathers of immaculate whiteness that make them such conspicuous objects of beauty. Not indeed, until the fifth year does all trace of gray disappear. Their first feathers are entirely gray. Gradually they lighten, becoming mottled with white, the neck and head remaining gray until after the body is completely white.

What Shall Fire Be Like.

"I have read many attempts to describe shell fire in a battle, but not one to equal the easy description of this young officer, who does not pretend to be a stylist. Listen:

"You hear a boom miles away, hardly audible in the distance. Then a faint sigh, gradually rising to a scream as the shell whizzes toward you. Then a flash, an immense crash and the air is filled with thousands of bullets and jagged lumps of iron, each making a different sort of shrieking noise. Then phit-phit-phit everywhere as they hit the ground."

"This is shrapnel!"—London Sketch.

A Regular Gadder.

A lady bought some furniture at an auction sale in Glasgow the other day. On paying the porter she remarked: "Had I known how dirty that furniture was I would not have bought it."
"Well, ma'am," replied the porter, "it was the dirtiest house I ever saw, but there, what could I expect—the mistrees was only at home every Tuesday. Ah, ken it fer a fact, 'cause I read it on a card I gat in that drawer there."—Glasgow News.

The Sick Man of the East.

The phrase "the sick man of the east" originated in a speech of Czar Nicholas to the British chamberlain at St. Petersburg at the time of the Crimean war. He said: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick man. It would be a great misfortune if one of these days he should slip away from us before the necessary arrangements have been made."—Argonaut.

Perfect Happiness.

Grubbs—What is your idea of perfect happiness?
Stubbs—Well, if my wife would stop telling me what she thinks of me, and I had the privilege of telling my respected employer what I think of him it would seem about right.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Man and the Machine.

"How many votes did you get?"
"Not nearly as many as the other fellow," said the man who is always philosophical. "You see, I had to depend entirely on my own efforts for my votes. His were machine made."—Washington Star.

Consistent.

Brown—Why is your daughter going to talk against the permanence of a republic in that college debate?
Smith—Because she thought the advocacy of a republic would not go well with her new empire gown.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Perfectly Proper.

"I am afraid this company is doing business on an inflated capital."
"Yes, but then it deals in automobile tires."—Baltimore American.
Take care that no one hates you justly.—Sprus.

Spare a Minute--Save a Dollar

A minute spared to investigate the special prices listed below will save you a dollar or more on your requirements, in those articles. Better investigate now.

PERCALES 10c YARD
Dark Percales in stripes, figures, dots and other pretty patterns.
Special 10c yd.

CRASH 10c VALUE 7c YD.
One case good weight red or blue bordered Crash, 10c values at special price of 7c yd

HEMMED TURKISH TOWELS 8c
Good weight Turkish Towels, hemmed, good 10c values, special at 8c each

BLEACHED SHEETS 63c
Torn and hemmed size 81x90, worth 75c but special now at 63c each

\$5.00 NEMO CORSETS \$3
One \$5.00 grade Nemo self-reducing Corsets to close out the line. Special at \$3.00.

Ladies' Embroidered Hdk. 5c
Pretty assortment of Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, while they last, special at 5c each.

GOOD TOOTH BRUSHES 9c
Splendid white bristle, set in bone or celluloid handle, worth more, but special at 9c

SCHOOL SLATES 2 FOR 9c
Felt covered frames, noiseless save expense and bother of paper. Special 2 for 9c.

Berryman's

SUNDAY SERVICES AMONG CHURCHES

Episcopal.
St. Mary's Episcopal, Lookout avenue and Sixth street. Services for First Sunday in Lent: Holy Communion 8 a. m. School 9:45. Morning prayer with sermon at 11. Evening prayer with sermon, 7:30. Litany and sermon each Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7:30. The Altar Guild meets each Thursday at 7:20.

Lutheran.
Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11:00. Subject: "The Lord's Forgiving Spirit." Luther League at 6:45. Subject: "The World's Sin Bearer." Vesper services with sermon at 7:30. Subject: "Foreign Missions." The public is cordially invited to all services. C. P. Bashian, pastor.

First Presbyterian.
Sunday school at 9:45. Morning sermon at 11. Text, First Samuel 3-4. Subject "Called of God." Junior Endeavor at 2. Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening sermon at 7:30. Text, Psalm 103:8-12. Subject, "God's Mercy." A cordial invitation is extended for all of these meetings. Strangers will be heartily welcomed. A. J. Whipkey, pastor-elect.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.
Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "The Kingdom of God." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Topic, "Japan." Leader, Miss Elma Gelder. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "Favorite Chapters of the Bible." Preaching at 7:30. Sermon, "Ministries Worth While." Strangers and those without a church home are cordially invited to worship with us. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

First Christian.
Bible school at 9:30 at the tabernacle. Preaching and Lord's Supper at 10:45. Subject, "Clear Heavenly Guidance." At 1 o'clock a meeting will be held for church members only. Members of all churches invited. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "Room For All." All services during

the day will be held at the tabernacle. A cordial welcome is extended to all to come and worship with us. Rev. E. N. Dary, pastor.

Baptist.
Bible school at 9:45. A. G. Lewis, superintendent. All other services at the tabernacle. W. G. Carl, pastor.

Methodist.
Morning sermon at 10:15. Subject, "A Great Truth, though Hard to Believe." Sabbath school will follow the sermon. Evening sermon at 7:30. Subject, "Your Greatest Blunder." Special music at both services. Jr. C. E. at 2. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to non-church members. Wesley G. Mead, minister.

LINDAUER TO PLAY SPECIAL FEATURES AT PALACE

Fred Lindauer has been engaged as pianist at the Palace theatre. Mr. Lindauer is well known in Charleroi having played here before. He is an accomplished musician, having started his musical career when fifteen years old. His home is in Boston and he is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music. Special musical numbers will be arranged for all features to be shown at the Palace theatre hereafter.

Administrator's Notice.
Estate of Phoebe Wilson, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, Deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned Administrator, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make prompt payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them without delay to
W. W. Piper, Administrator.
Charleroi, Pa.
David M. McCloskey, Atty.
F-20-27-M-6-17-20-27

The United States Geological Survey last year carried on investigations in 47 states, Alaska, Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

TESTED AND PROVEN

There is a Heap of Solace in Being Able to Depend Upon a Well-Earned Reputation.

For months Charleroi readers have seen the constant expression of praise for Doan's Kidney Pills, and read about the good work they have done in this locality. What other remedy ever produced such convincing proof of merit?

Mrs. Louis Vellety, 205 Prospect avenue, Charleroi, says: "I had been troubled for years with dropsical swellings in my feet and ankles and I found it hard to get around. I also had a dull, heavy pain in the small of my back and I couldn't do my housework. I seemed to be worse in the morning and I often got so sore that I couldn't bend. Rheumatic pains darted throughout my body and I felt tired all the time. I doctored, but got no relief and when I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at Piper Bros' Drug Store. Two boxes relieved me. I now take Doan's Kidney Pills off and on when I am not feeling well and they never fail to help me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Vellety had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

"THE AVALANCHE" TO BE ATTRACTION AT PALACE

"The Avalanche," an interesting picture depicting an episode in the lives of wealthy members of a New York Stock exchange is the attraction to be shown at the Palace theatre Monday. The picture is one of the famous Alliance releases that have met with so much approval lately. Catherine Countess enacts the leading part that of a girl who marries to gain extreme wealth and social position against the dictates of her heart.

A new cooking utensil that can be used on top of a stove will serve as toaster, steamer, broiler or toaster.

CLASSIFIED!

HELP WANTED—\$20 to \$35 per month extra money to any employed person without interfering with regular work. No selling. No canvassing. Positively no investment. Unemployed need not apply. Address The Silver-Mirror Co., Inc., 123 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 192-44p

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. Good wages. Inquire 617 Crest avenue. 193-45

WANTED—At once: Young men for automobile business. Big pay. We make you expert in ten weeks by mail. Pay us after we secure you position. Century Automobile Institute, Los Angeles, Cal. 194-41p

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire 136 McKean avenue. 195-43p

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETY MEETS

Athenians Render Good Program Friday Afternoon and Elect Officers

DEBATE ON MERCHANT MARINE

The Athenian literary society of the Charleroi high school held their meeting at the chapel Friday afternoon. A business meeting was held preceding the literary program and officers were elected as follows: President, Ray. Spec.; vice president, Frank Delvaux; secretary, Miss Marcella Collier.

The program for the afternoon was: Music, orchestra; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," Marie Heupel and Thelma Duvall; essay, Dora Stockdale; selection, "Old Black Joe," high school boys quartet, Ralph Hickey, Ernest Dorbritz, Curtis Collins, Russell Carl; reading, Grace Chester; essay, Grace Primas; music, orchestra; reading, Esther Wyatt; original story, Mary Rupert; impromptu class, Frank Delvaux, William Pfeiffer, Irene Lewis, Edwin Eason, and Esther Hall; debate, Resolved—That the United States should own a merchant marine. Affirmative—Ernest Dorbritz, negative—Ellsworth Hickey. The judges C. E. Prescho, Charles Helwig and Miss Alice Bastian decided in favor of the affirmative. Remarks were made by Prof. T. L. Pollock, Prof. S. R. Grimm and the critic Miss Rosetta Rodgers.

NINTH BITUMINOUS REPORT FALLS SHORT

Mine Inspector Walsh Makes Statement of 1914 Output of Coal—Presence of Industrial Depression is Plainly Shown.

The effects of the industrial depression that has prevailed for the past year or more are shown in the annual report of Mine Inspector P. J. Walsh of the Ninth Bituminous district, the output of the district being only 6,500,868 tons as compared with 8,219,500 tons during 1913.

The H. C. Frick Coke company maintained its position as the largest individual producer, its total being 2,880,908 tons. The Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal company came second with 1,002,000 tons, these two companies being the only ones of the district to produce more than a million tons. The largest individual mine output was from the O'Leary mine of the Westmoreland Coal company, which produced more than 700,000 tons. At this mine 500 men are employed inside. There were fewer accidents during the year.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN AT WASHINGTON PARTY

Commercials, Juniors, Seniors and Members of Faculty are Honored Ones Friday Evening.

The Sophomore class of the Charleroi high school proved that they were in favor of good social features when they for the second time this term entertained their schoolmates, Friday evening. Members of the Sophomore Commercials, the Juniors, the Seniors and members of the faculty were the favored ones. The gymnasium was decorated with red, white and blue, with the Washington Birthday idea prevailing. A sumptuous lunch in which the color scheme was also carried out was served by the Sophomore girls. A pleasant evening was spent with music and games as the diversions.

MRS BYERLY IS HOSTESS TO QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE

Mrs. Walter Byerly entertained the members of the Queen Esther circle at her home on Washington avenue Friday evening. The house was decorated for the occasion, with the Valentine idea prevailing. This was also carried out in a dainty lunch served by the hostess.

Chile is irrigating more than 2,300,000 acres of land and has nearly as many more available for irrigation.

MIEN ONLY—Four very useful articles, 20s. J. E. Bassler, 195-Holldayburg, Pa. 195-41p

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

They Have Many Important Parts to Play in Naval Warfare.

Torpedo boat destroyers, as the name implies, were first built to engage the small torpedo boat, which had become a serious peril to the big battleships and large cruisers.

So serious was the menace that searchlights and rapid fire guns were regarded as unreliable for the protection of these big ships against the smaller craft. It was thus that the destroyer was born, and, with gradual evolution, its duties were extended until they included all that was formerly done by the small torpedo boat, and much more besides.

It is a fact that the modern destroyer is three or even four times as large as one of the earlier type, which naturally renders it much more seaworthy and obviously increases its radius of action, seeing that it is capable of carrying much more fuel.

The objects of a modern torpedo boat destroyer flotilla are many. Perhaps the paramount duty of every vessel in the flotilla is to discharge its torpedoes, should it get near enough, at the enemy's big battleships. But a very important duty to fulfill is that of scouting, which comprises locating and reporting the position of the enemy.

Should the enemy make a night attack the destroyers are relied upon to locate and report the position of the attacking fleet's torpedo craft, as well as sink or drive them away before they can force an attack against the bigger battleships.—London Telegraph.

STEAM MOTIVE POWER.

It Had Been Used Long Before the Time of Watts and Fulton.

The Marquis of Worcester while imprisoned in the Tower of London in 1595 invented and constructed a perfect steam engine and had it publicly exhibited the same year at Vauxhall in successful operation.

Thirty-four years later, in 1630, Denis Papin added the piston to the marquis' discovery. In 1693 Captain Savary devised and built a steam engine different in many details from those made by Worcester and Papin and in 1765 Newcomen Cavley and Savary constructed their celebrated atmospheric engine which was complete in every detail.

The above array of historical facts notwithstanding, James Watt, who was not born until sixty years after these great men had given the steam engine to the world, enjoys the distinction of being the veritable inventor, originator and author of the most useful contrivance of the present day.

Fulton, who lived and worked in the early part of the nineteenth century is given the credit of being the man who demonstrated that steam could be applied to navigation—this, too, in face of the well known historical fact that De Gury propelled a vessel by steam in the harbor of Barcelona in 1543.—St. James' Gazette.

Arms and the Woman.

"Did anybody ever see a one armed woman?" asked a gray headed man as he surveyed the afternoon parade. "I never did. Almost every day I meet one armed men, but I have yet to encounter a woman with that pitifully empty sleeve. Are there no women who have suffered that mutilation? If not, why not? And, if so, where are they? Yesterday I heard it argued that there was no cause for a woman to lose an arm; that women do not go to the wars and are not engaged in occupations that are likely to carry away a part of their body. But that reasoning is not sound. Many women work in mills and factories, and they are as liable to accidents in the streets and public conveyances as men. Frequent ly they figure in these accidents; but although men in the same situation would lose an arm, women never do. What is the cause of their immunity?"—New York Globe.

Byron at Ostend.

At one time Ostend was a great fortress looking out over the North sea through her menacing loophole upon the sails of Vikings. A century ago Byron made his memorable fight, not from, but to Ostend, in terror of vandal bandits who were laying siege to his mansion in Piccadilly. The poet made the journey to Dover in his magnificent 5000 coach, but had to wait until a storm abated before the mail packet felt it safe to set sail. That Byron was far from seasickness in his crossing "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage" testifies.—London Standard.

The Pessimist Says:

If Opportunity had enjoyed the advantage of a modern course in business efficiency it wouldn't leave a man's door after knocking a single time. It would leave one of these intermittent alarm clocks.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Quite Safe.

"What did that man want with you, Henry?"
"He was after my scalp."
"Goodness gracious!"
"Don't be the least bit frightened. He's only a hair specialist."—Baltimore American.

Retribution.

Today the boy who is sassing mother will grow up and marry a woman who will not stand for any pert talk.—New Orleans State.

Opportune.

"Opportune" once signified nothing more than "to be at the harbor." An opportune ship was a ship which had come to port.

INTERESTING BOUTS AT THE RINK FRIDAY NIGHT

Interesting bouts were staged Friday night at the Charleroi skating rink, the final being a six-round mill between Eddie Hazel of Monongahela and Bernie Stoner of Pittsburgh. If anything Hazel had a shade, the better of the bout. In the semi-final Tony Bender of Philadelphia stopped Al Boston of Donora, in two rounds. Ike Palmer and Wesley Gilmore, both well known boxers of vicinity were stopped in the 1st round, while Gilmore suffered an injury to his leg. Winfield and Greeko fought a fast six rounds' battle. The crowd was fairly large.

PERS ONALS

Miss Margaret Martin of Wilkinsburg was a guest of Mrs. T. R. Eagye, Friday.

Harry Hornell has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, where his brother Arch is in a hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Sherman Walk of Pittsburgh is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hornell.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harris of Speers formerly of North Charleroi a son.

Thomas Allen, Douglas Boyd and Mr. Larimer of Monongahela visited friends in Charleroi Friday evening.

E. F. Kraemer of Dravosburg was a caller in Charleroi Friday.

Earl Eisminger of Belle Vernon was a caller in Charleroi Friday evening.

"CABIRIA" AT THE COYLE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3.

"Cabiria," the spectacular production "looked for the Coyle Theatre for Wednesday, March 3, is rated as one of the most wonderful silent dramas ever produced. Eleven reels are consumed in showing the story and every one is filled with wonderful scenes, requiring over fourteen months work at a cost of over \$250,000 to produce. There will be but three productions of this picture, one in the afternoon and two at night. The admission will be 25 cents to all, both afternoon and in the evening.

Petroleum has been installed as fuel in Chile's great nitrate works at a saving of more than 30 per cent of the cost of coal.

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Scene from "The Avalanche," five act (Alliance) society drama, Palace Theatre Monday afternoon and night